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## All Colleges Choosing Assembly Leadership

by Angie Dews

University-wide elections for president and vice-president of the 1966-1967, University-wide Student Assembly will be held today in the T. V. room of the Student Center from 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

The candidates for president are Charles Franklin, Phale Hale, and Ronald Ross, for vice president are Ewart Brown and Fred Black.

Mr. Hale stating his position feels, "as a candidate for President I have experience working with the programs of the Assembly and a realization of the responsibility and dignity of the

office. I feel that the initial undertaking of the Assembly for the coming year should be to form the elements at Howard into an effective student body.

Charles Franklin, has been quoted as saying, "I feel that we the students should protest the administration's lack of consideration for the student's welfare by a massive voter turnout. I stand for efficient student government, and as a catalyst to this end advocate the adoption of the party system. Second, I advocate the adoption of a conscientious academic re-evaluation plan by faculty and students, fourth, more multiple

choice exams for foreign students as well as re-evaluation of credit and placement based on the transfer of credits from the British system.

Mr. Ronald Ross, specifically wants a student judiciary committee, contraceptives available in the health service "to bring out a problem that has been continuously pushed under the rug," athletic scholarships, lifting of curfew restrictions for upper-class women, non-compulsory ROTC, holding all student assembly meetings on main campus, and student administration and student-faculty lunches once a month.

Ewart Brown, says his main target is athletic scholarships.

"Other areas which are uppermost in my mind" says Ewart, include: improved methods of publicity for campus events; revision of the advisory system; coordination of E & A classes to prevent conflict with liberal arts courses and to reactivate certain non-greek organizations."

\*The other vice presidential  
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## Need Communication Says Faculty Forum

By Sharon Joiner

A faculty Forum of Howard University entitled "The Trouble With Howard" was held in the Biology Greenhouse on Thursday, May 5, at 8:00 p.m.

The four participants of the program were Conrad Snowden and Lynda Blumenthal of the Department of Philosophy, Gloria Bishop of the Dept. of English and Mr. Frank of the Dept. of Sociology. The moderator was Mr. Hermance of the Dept. of English.

Conrad Snowden opened the forum by stating some of the problems he feels exist on Howard's campus. First of all, too few students were interested in programs such as the Faculty Forum, second Mr. Snowden declared that Howard had become too much a product of its time. The automated, mechanical emphasis of today has overtaken Howard and as a result, people are not treated as people but as numbers or objects. "What is needed," said Snowden, "is people that treat people as other people."

Mr. Snowden also expressed the sentiment that the lack of communication between the Dean of the College of Liberal Arts and the Faculty has been a major factor in explaining the low morale of teachers and students.

The second speaker, Lynda Blumenthal spoke on the interference with democracy at Howard; loyalty oaths. All faculty members are required to sign loyalty oaths which, Miss Blumenthal felt, inhibit, abridge, and usurp the right to be loyal to the principles of democracy.

The third speaker, Miss Bishop, expressed the problem from the students' point of view. In her discussions with students Miss Bishop has discovered a general disappointment in college. She attributes this disappointment to several factors. The administration, with its paternalistic or conservative attitude, has made so many rules and regulations that the students' opinion and judgments have been subverted, according to Miss Bishop. The administration is saying, in effect, "We don't respect your decisions, we don't think you are mature enough to know what is good for you and what is not."

Mr. Frank spoke on the authority structure at Howard. He would like to see this university and any university represent the democratic processes with more people having a say in events and situations.

The meeting ended with an agreement to meet each Thursday at 8:00 in the Biology Greenhouse and a statement from a faculty member who summed up the general feeling about the meeting by saying that a new thing has emerged at the meeting---an awareness, candor, honesty and real communication that has not heretofore existed at Howard.



ON THE WAY TO THE FORUM: Mr. Conrad Snowden seems to be saying, "the trouble with Howard is..." to the audience at the recent meeting of the faculty forum with the student population. Next to him (l. to r.) are Gloria Bishop, moderator, Mr. Hermance, Lynda Blumenthal, and Mr. Frank.



PRE-CONFERENCE DISCUSSION: Dr. William Banner discusses the upcoming Conference on Academic Freedom being held here. His audience is Gayletha Brown Hilltop staff member.

## NSA Academic Freedom Conference To Convene

Mason-Dixon Regional, National Student Association, will present an academic freedom conference Sunday, May 15, 1966, 11:00 a.m. - 6:30 p.m., with Howard serving as host campus.

According to Regional President Roland B. Williams, "It is the aim of the Regional conference to bring in focus this question of academic freedom as the students' right to learn through a series of talks and panel discussions in which all students are encouraged to participate." University Student Center facilities

will house the conference.

Dr. William A. Banner, Professor of Philosophy, Howard, will serve as the Keynote speaker. Also, three panel discussions are slated and to be headed by individual resource persons.

The first deals with "The Students' Rights and Responsibilities Regarding Student Publication and Speaker Program," moderated by Shelby Huppes, Goucher College, and Mary Edwards, Trinity College. Claudia Stevens, Morgan State College, moderates the second panel, "Student Rights and Responsibilities in Educational Policy Formation." "Student Social Rights and Responsibilities On-Campus and Off-Campus," is the third to be led by Margo Averill, Dunbarton College.

The remainder of the conference consists of a general assembly and a Regional business meeting. Participating students encompass campuses in Maryland, Delaware, and Washington, D.C.

Resource materials for the conference will be provided in co-operation with the USNSA national office on relative problems and capsule descriptions of each campus situation.

HU members on the Regional Steering Committee include Vera Wells, Anne Powers, Barbara Moss, John Harrison, Gayletha Brown, and Alfred Babington-Johnson.

## Scholarship Concert Honors Sammy Davis

That money may be raised for the Washington Intercollegiate Scholarship Fund, a concert will be held on May 19 in Constitution Hall. Not only will Sammy Davis Jr. be honored but he will also participate in the program.

Most of the talent, however, will be from the colleges in Washington; on the agenda from Howard are the Mayfield Singers, Carmen Lindley, and the comedy act Gordon and Moore. Also the professionals, Louis Armstrong and Carla Thomas, will perform.

Money raised from ticket sales will be divided among the five larger universities in the district, therefore Howard will receive one-fifth of the expected \$250,000. The Intercollegiate Scholarship Fund was established by Mr. Ross Fields who realizes the need for greater financial aid to education. Worthy students will be provided with \$500 per semester for two years through the fund.

Besides the proceeds from the concert, money is being collected for the fund through community contributions which may be sent to the Intercollegiate Scholarship Fund, Box 395, The American University. Tickets for the Davis honoring concert may be purchased from James Newly (726-8374) and Willis Washington (DE 2-9258).

The Free D. C. Movement will rally on campus at 1:00 p.m. today. This will be one of six gatherings being held in the Washington area.



Sammy Davis

## As Season Ends Debater Wins Top Place In Festival

Howard University debaters ended their season on a successful note as Adrienne Manns topped a field of twenty-six in the after-dinner speech contest at the New York University Spring Forensic Festival, last month. Barbara Penn, her colleague, placed sixth in the persuasive speech category.

Miss Manns, a sophomore, led the voting at the end of the two preliminary speaking rounds and then won out over four other finalists. Her speech was entitled "Black Muslims, or What Now My Love?"

Miss Manns succeeds Gloster Current, who won in this humorous speech category last year. It was the first time in

the history of the festival that the same school had won in consecutive years.

Miss Penn's speech entitled "The Compulsory Dark Ghetto: Symbol of America's Problems" missed by one vote being in the five-speech finals. At the end of the first preliminary round Miss Penn, also a sophomore, was tied for the lead with two other speakers.

Miss Manns noted that she was not only satisfied for her own sake but also because the debate coach, Mr. Leroy E. Giles, has now had a debater in the final round of either persuasive or after-dinner speaking since he started coaching here four years ago. Mr. Giles, however will not be coaching next year.



## Editorial Page

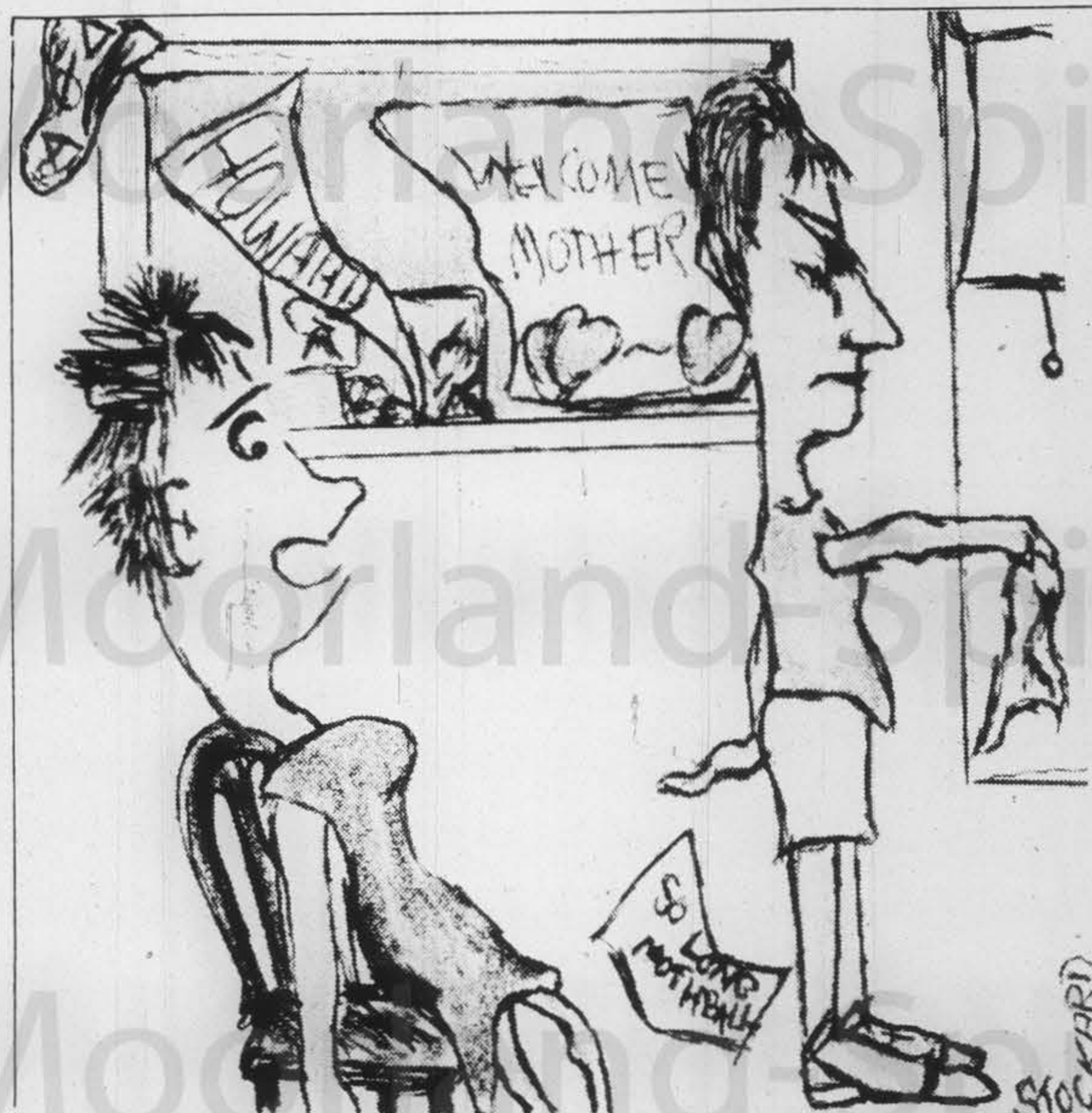
## Faculty Awareness

Howard University is experiencing something new with the development of the faculty forum, as was illustrated by last week's Symposium. In the past it appeared that only a fraction of the student body was dissatisfied with the Howard administration. However, the Faculty Forum has added its voice to the demand for improvement.

The Faculty Forum panel exposed the identical faults in the Howard machine which student reform groups (SAF for example) and responsible student leaders have been pointing out for years: compulsory R.O.T.C., callous and inefficient secretaries, nonsensical dorm regulations, administrators who have alienated themselves from the realities of the University community.

It was suggested that the Faculty Forum be combined with members of the student body in a coalition group. Is this desirable? The Faculty Forum is important as a separate entity as a voice expressing solely faculty opinion.

If Howard is going to be considered a major university, reforms must be made. It has been said that students were too young and needed administrative guidance. Can this be said of the faculty also? Why must it be necessary to embarrass the administration and, hence the entire University before they will take heed?



## Hall is together

To the Editor:

Graciously greeted by charming hostesses, the Mentors of Frazier Hall and the members of the Frazier Hall Choir and their guests entered the Frazier lounge. In the lavish yet, simultaneously, living-room kind of atmosphere, the assembled couples enjoyed music, dancing, and soothing conversation. Attractive and appealing refreshments made the evening even more delightful.

The Mentors and the choir members of Frazier Hall, therefore, wish to express their most sincere appreciation to their most thoughtful, kind, and generous House Resident Counselor, Mrs. Eugene V. Wood for this party given in recognition of their respective contributions. It is the sincere efforts of our Mrs. Wood and many others like her that make our matriculation to Howard and our residence in Frazier Hall more enjoyable and satisfying, making for our sense of togetherness.

Respectfully submitted,  
Rosallynn DeClue

LETTERS  
Watts Solution

To the Editor:

After reading, in the HILLTOP, the certain defense of a well-known "Negro's" (i. e., Afro-American's) position as the "recognized leader" of the "Civil Rights Movement," I decided to write a reply that would raise questions that need answers.

1.) To what extent has the Negro's (i. e., Afro-American's) morality and freedom been regulated for the past four hundred years? (And there can be no doubt that this morality and freedom have been regulated.) And to what extent is it regulated now?

2.) Why is there this irrational necessity for a people born outside the socio-political (i. e., white power) structure, to work from within?

3.) Is the movement now to be concerned with just civil rather than HUMAN rights? Are we to be concerned with just altering rather than remodeling in a revolutionizing way the social (i. e., currently white power) structure?

4.) Are the so-called leaders leading or following - or when will dreamers' dreams begin to materialize? (MAYBE in another 400 years.)

5.) Are we so blind that we cannot look at history and see other solutions? Are we too twisted to innovate and develop others? (There are other solutions. From Nat Turner to Marcus Garvey to Elijah Muhammad and now our generation!)

In closing, I'd like to add that there are certain people who by their very nature can't realize the seriousness of the "problems." If these people don't realize the graveness of this powder keg, are they qualified to lead? For instance, if you're from Atlanta and don't know of Atlanta's slums are you qualified to lead with songs of God, hope, non-violence and love? The people in Watts didn't think so.

Thank you,

Stanley Tritt  
"The Conservative"

## Howard Students and Free D.C.

William Truly, Jr.

Howard University, one of the better schools of higher learning which naturally makes it the leading predominantly Negro institution in the nation, is an escapee from the well known Negro ghetto colleges. With a little aid from the federal government, higher tuition, and numerous foundations, Howard has been fortunate enough to emancipate itself from that destitute state in which numerous Negro colleges still exist. Because Howard isn't on the list of ghetto colleges many of us flock here if not to learn or for prestige, then to boast to our friends at home about Howard's beautiful campus.

It certainly amazes me to know we, members of a leading University, haven't devoted more time to the Free D.C. Movement. It has been reported that white students and white faculty members at the area Universities, are more interested in the Free D.C. Movement than the students at Howard. I would hate to say that the Howard students, or its faculty don't understand the Free D.C. Movement. I would hate to characterize the Howard student as lackadaisical, insouciant, or purely apathetic. The Free D.C. Movement is still in operation, but I am quite sure that your support would be more than beneficial. All students are invited to support the movement, even the bourgeoisie.

This could be one of Howard's basic problems and that is that it is infected with a conglomeration of black bourgeoisie, brown and light complexion bourgeoisie, high yellow bourgeoisie, and white bourgeoisie who are thoroughly confused about their true identity. These are the ones who along with other ridiculous students think that they have escaped the states of destitution with their few brown pennies which will probably dwindle away when something happens to mama or papa. These are the students who along with other ridiculous students think that by becoming educated they will be able to escape the vices of prejudice if not totally, or partially, then more readily than the Negro who lives in the slums of Harlem, Chicago, Philadelphia, Los

Angeles, or the ignorant Negro who lives on the white man's plantation in Mississippi or Alabama. The answers to the destruction of prejudice lie not in the concrete, or material world, but in the world of super sensory abstractions, or the intangible world. In this intangible world exist love, wisdom, and understanding, but our minds are so occupied with the material world until we diurnally and nocturnally fail to see those roads which lead to love, wisdom, understanding, and the concern for others.

When you students support Free D.C., you are helping the Negro in the President's Cabinet, those in the U. N., those in high governmental offices as well as low. You are helping the Negro who lives in the mansion and drives the Cadillac as well as the one who lives in the slum, and has no car to drive. You are actually reaching back and helping the black man whose life is most miserable from the agony and perpetual pains of prejudice. And most of all you are helping yourselves. It doesn't matter whether you are from D.C. or not. If you are a black man, then you are obligated to fight for the freedom of all black men. The Negro is writing the "Book of Freedom" and if one page is torn out, or one chapter missing then that book is incomplete. The Negro is building a "House of Freedom." If one window is missing then that house is not complete.

I called upon the fraternities and the sororities, to use their influence to persuade fellow students, and I call upon the student council and the student body, the faculty, administrators, and Howard's entire community to show Darien Joshen that unhowardism, insouciance, and apathy do not exist amidst us. Let's show Darien Joshen as well as ourselves that the people of the Nation's Capitol are capable of governing themselves. Remember that the vote for Mrs. Wallace was almost a vote against you. Support "Free D.C."

## Younger Votes for Younger Population

## Weltner Fosters Lower Voting Age Bill

(ACP) -- Thanks to Rep. Charles Weltner of Georgia, an old issue is gaining new life. Weltner has introduced in the House a bill to standardize the minimum voting age in national elections at 18.

Commenting on the proposal, the State Press, Arizona State University, continued:

In addition to the argument that men old enough to serve in the armed forces ought to be old enough to vote, Weltner makes other cogent points. One is the increasing youthfulness of the

U. S. population. He notes that within a short time, more than half of the population will be under 25 years of age. Four states already have minimum voting ages of less than 21: Weltner's home state of Georgia (18), Alaska (19), Hawaii (20) and Kentucky (18).

Considering the youthfulness of collegians, this issue should be one of much interest on campuses. Right now, there are about 8 million people lingering in the never-never land between 18 and 21. Many, we know, are far more interested in and informed about national events than their elders.


Congressman Weltner enumerates a list of activities in which 18-year-olds may participate, including the Peace Corps, the Olympics, the

ministry and the armed forces. He then asks why these activities should be open to persons who are not allowed the basic rights of citizenship.

## Candidates

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candidate is Fred Black, who feels there are certain steps which must be taken in order to make the Student Assembly an effective governing body. The first step is to have effective representation of, and responsible involvement by, students in the whole University committee. Next, there should be a united effort...to analyze and resolve problems common to all."



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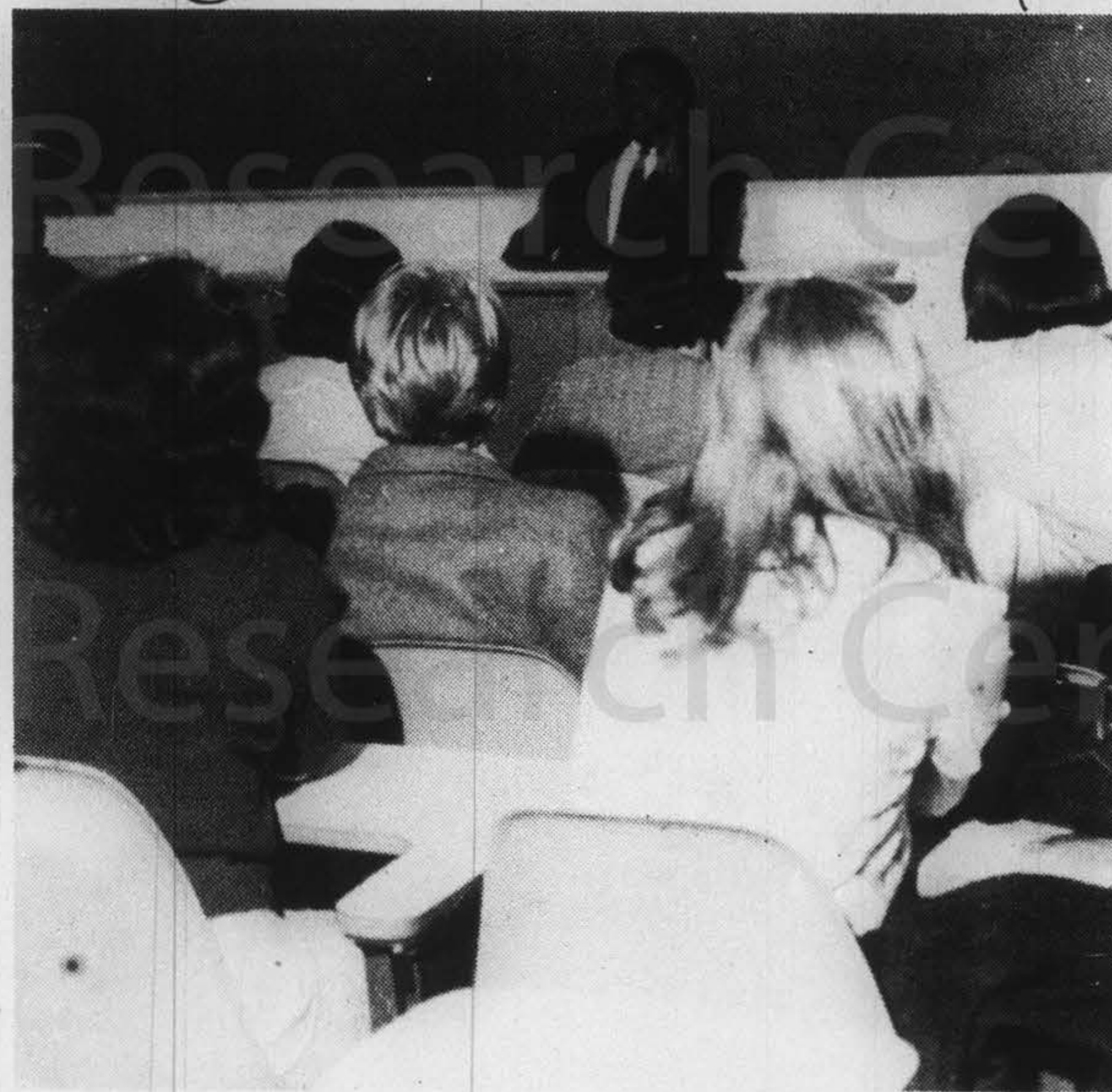
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## White Leadership Might Cause Blitz



DR. NATHAN HARE speaks to the Sociology Club of Wilson College on the role of the white student in the civil rights movement. After his talk, an open discussion was held.

by Phyllis Johnson

This year has seen a flood of students from predominantly white colleges visiting Howard in order to gain some insight into life at a major Negro university.

Recently, the Howard Sociology Club played host to the Wilson Teachers College of Cambesburg, Pennsylvania Sociology Club.

The twelve white students who visited were interested in discussing racial problems and in gaining a better understanding of the Negro. Club president, Janis Freeman, and advisor, Dr. Nathan Hare, set up a program where the students were able to observe a sociology class after which a round table discussion was held.

As an introduction to the student discussion, Dr. Hare spoke briefly on how much the Negro has gained and what the white student could do to help solve the race problem.

He pointed out that though many believe that Negroes have made great strides and have benefited greatly by gaining some rights, the advances have primarily aided only the middle and upper class Negro. It has been proven statistically that as a whole Negroes have not gained economically or socially proportionately to whites.

Continuing, Dr. Hare asserted that many white persons are misled and view the race problem unrealistically. "The whites must take part in the movement; however, they must not take over. If this happens there is the possibility of a black blitzkrieg."

It was mentioned that the Negro middle class movement has failed to some extent because of the white liberal influence. "The most important thing that the white liberal can do is to show that all whites are not bad."

After speaking with Dr. Hare the students discussed the question "What do Negro students aspire toward?" Both groups felt that the meeting was beneficial and enlightening, because questions were asked bluntly and answered frankly.

Howard's Sociology Club is planning a reciprocal trip to Wilson College some time in the future.

### Bard's Corner

by Paula Giddings

The wrinkled earth barren as an  
old desert-woman's skin,  
Naked like new-born featherless  
birds,  
Covered with a colorless clay  
Neither black nor white.

The earth mournful like a grotesque  
widow  
Veiled in darkness with flesh  
pale and damp,  
Cruelly sneering (not warmly  
weeping)  
Shedding icy tears of frozen rain.

The barren earth raised arthritic  
hands and fingers of naked  
branches  
To the sterile sky in prayer,  
And in the voice of murmuring  
winds  
Sacrificed her children to the  
alter of despair,  
Her children-----  
Deers with large liquid eyes and  
tragically tender legs  
Stiff in graveyards of snow--  
Birds with broken wings, unable  
to fly where the sun is warm  
Consumed by the teeth of the wind.

Yes, she prayed and cried to be  
drenched by the warm wine of  
the sun,  
To pour into Her wanting body,  
She prayed with the promise of  
abundant fruits, still fetus  
Budding in her womb.  
She prayed with the promise of  
thick velvet green carpets,  
Buttered with fragile flowers.  
She prayed to glove her wretched  
hands  
With gloves green and fragrant--

And yes, her prayers were answered  
with warm spring  
showers--  
And dewey wine making Her high  
with love and fertility--  
Yes--Spring with her tenderness  
and passion,  
Gathered the cold earth in her  
hands  
And made it warm again.



## YOGI'S YIPES

Looking  
Back

Ewart Brown, Jr.

As the school year draws to a long-awaited close and people begin to talk about "next year", this writer is inclined to look back over the past in an attempt to determine the outlook on the athletic scene and, if I may, make a few suggestions.

As far as outright progress is concerned, very little has been accomplished in the field of sports at Howard. However, all does not seem to be lost and those of us who have faith may see some changes in the coming year.

One step in a positive direction was made by the Liberal Arts Student Council who recently voted in the establishment of a standing committee on Athletics. (Don't tell anybody, but the proposal was made by the writer). This committee will serve as a direct connection between the students in the College of Liberal Arts and the entire athletic program, including both varsity and intramural activities.

I urge ALL students interested in the improvement of sports at Howard to insist that this committee WORK. Write letters to the editor, come to meetings, do anything within reason to ensure that this body does not become a slave to complacency and procrastination. Under the guidance of Gloster Current, it is most likely that they will work or be removed. Current is an avid sports fan and appears to be firmly in favor of a better sports program.

It was the LASC that spent \$3,000 last year to be used but owing to a lack of publicity, many persons do not know of the fund. This year's council did not make any such donation and one wonders whether there will be any funds available.

As chairman of last year's committee, I found out that in order to establish an Athletic Scholarship Fund, a change in policy would have to be made by the University Senate, a very powerful body.

It is my opinion that the most productive method of urging the Senate to grant this change would be to involve alumni in the matter. This would undoubtedly add a touch of sincerity on the part of those who support such a fund and would surely make the non-thinkers think.

I urge the committee to communicate with powerful alumni associations across the nation appealing for their aid and pleading for an active contribution on their part. Many famous Howard Alumni have been so kind as to make donations to various funds, including civil rights organizations. Would it be too much to ask these same people to assist their alma mater?

Finally, I would suggest to ALL interested students that they involve themselves in the fight for an athletic scholarship fund.

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Frisby Topples Lincoln U 10-4;  
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Behind the hot hitting of Dwight Davis and Larry Beauford and the fiery pitching of Don Frisby, the Bison baseball squad broke a three-game losing streak as they disposed of Lincoln 10-4 at Lincoln last weekend.

Frisby, who is seeking a spot on the CIAA team, went all the way striking out 13 on the way to his third victory. The tall righthander aided his own cause when he grabbed a base hit and brought two runs across in the process.

The Howard nine scored three runs in the first inning and Lincoln never recovered. Dwight Davis continued his devastating hitting streak, picking up 2 rib's, while Bill Robinson pushed the Bisons closer to victory with 2 hits.

Beauford who mans the right field position collected two hits, including a triple to take his season average to .400. Center-fielder Fred Maye who has fallen off with the bat recently again went hitless although he knock-

ed in a run in the third.

Errors continued to plague the Bisons as they committed three miscues. Although this was a pleasant contrast to other Howard performances this year, the team still suffers greatly from untidy play.

The Bisons go on the road today as they face Delaware at Dover. This will mark the first battle between these two teams as their May 2 contest was cancelled because of rain. Next Monday, Howard will go against the rivals from across the street, D. C. Teacher's College. The Bisons trampled the teachers last year and are looking forward to a

repeat performance on Monday at Banneker Field. The game gets underway at 2.30.

Pitcher Don Frisby will pull the curtain down on his collegiate career Monday when he goes against the teachers. The lanky Mississippian has compiled an impressive record during his four years of service on the mound.

The coach, George Williams believes that his squad's poor display in the field could be due to a lack of experienced players included in the starting nine. He is optimistic about next year when he expects the freshmen to blossom into a close, first-rate unit.

## Today

Track, Tennis  
Finals

Both the track and field and tennis championships of the CIAA are set for this weekend. The thinclads are slated to compete at Virginia State College while the netmen play at Hampton Institute.

The track squad, under coaches Hart and Johnson will consist of a mile relay team to be selected from Fletcher, Council, Hall, Asomani and Brown. In the field events, Marvin Gunn who set a new University record of 6'5" (outdoors) in the high jump last week, Murchison Henry, present CIAA javelin champ and Solomon Watson, another javelin thrower will team up with pole vaulters Les Johnson and Tony Hawkins to carry the Bisons' hopes.

The meet starts today and ends tomorrow.

The tennis team left for Hampton yesterday. A team including John Duncan, Harry Savage, Carl McLeese and Cosmo Williams will represent Howard. The favorites in the tournament are Hampton who have been quite successful throughout the season.

## Vikings Close Season at Dad Vail Regatta

by Ike

A win-starved Howard crew, eager to prove its worth in stiff competition, went down fighting last weekend as it vied for the D.C. Championship. As winners of the Stryon Cup two years ago, the Vikings had hopes repeating, but as fate would have it, another mishap struck the varsity boat.

In the varsity event against George Washington and Georgetown, all three shells jumped off the line at 40 strokes per minute and battled down the 2000-meter course almost even. At about

twenty strokes past Key Bridge, when the Vikings were closing the small gap, their bow oarsman "caught a crab," which simply means that he lost control of his oar at the end of a stroke and had his oar whipped from his grasp and thrown outward.

Fortunately, the oarsman was not injured although the boat stopped dead and the opponents streaked away. Despite a gallant effort the Vikings were faced with another tragedy when the same oarsman had his seat slide off its track and for the second time this season a varsity oarsman rowed the last half of race without a seat.

Today the Vikings join a field of 32 varsity boats as they try

their talent in the Dad Vail Regatta in Philadelphia. This afternoon they are slated for action in the elimination heat and a win will put them in the semi-finals tomorrow morning and possibly the finals tomorrow afternoon.

The freshman squad will accompany the senior boat and are scheduled to compete in the freshman division.

For key men Reggie Young and Steve McGruder, this battle will be their last in collegiate ranks. Both are graduating next month.

## Cricketers Play

The Howard cricket squad will be in action tomorrow and Sunday when they take on St. Thomas Club and the British Commonwealth teams, both at home. The Bison team has compiled an impressive record and is expected to close out the season in the same form that has been theirs since their initial contest in March.



JUMPING GEORGE — Howard's top broad jumper, George Elliot, puts his all into this leap in the Bison's battle against Virginia Union. Despite his valiant effort, Elliot found himself in a third-place finish behind his Union foes. (Photo by Ennis)

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